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cantaloupes?" "Because both are sent it sports. from the country at a high price; because hurry."-The Reflection of Clark Grif- the most popular of outdoor sports. No ment will be favorable toward the present

SPORTING COMMENT.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Battling Nelsen was undoubtedly as States, professional and amateur, and Moran put him out the other night there part of the United States which at some Nelson was a fighter who always gave tional game of this country, and so far as the public a run for its money. His interest is concerned, base ball has it an eness and ability to take punishment cornered when compared sports. had much to do with his popularity.

Wolast, the present titleholder, on the other hand, does not stand so well with he "coves what loves a mill," and his latest announcement that he will fight Moran only if he can name his own terms for a lot of deals being made at the anand the referee is not going to make him look much better to those who like to see a champion show a willingness to defend

It is, of course, the privilege of the champion to name terms, but when he demands \$12,500 win or lose under exist- much material available for swaps there ing conditions, one might be led to believe that he is none too willing to enter

would hardly draw a house large enough | been finished unless the Chicago club deto warrant giving one of the principals cides to let go of several of its veterans, what Wolgast demands. He has not had a real fight since he defeated Nelson, and for this reason, more than any other, is wanting to get rid of Wagner and others not much of a drawing card. But Wolgast cannot keep out of activity much that when the Pirates line up in the longer. He stands none too well now, spring there will have been no material and he will be in worse unless he gets change in its line-up. busy.

Incidentally there is no reason why Moran should not be a favorite over Wolvictory over Nelson was much more decisive than that scored by Wolgast on the occasion of his annexing the lightusually brings home the bacon.

gast has been idle, and experience has from Jerome Keogh of Rochester in a taught followers of the ring that the fighter who keeps busy is the one who fight with Moran makes it appear that he three nights, making a total of 600. none too confident of beating the foreigner and that he wishes to feather his nest, even if he should be beaten.

juries, but that they are far from satisfactory, principally because the runner world's three cushion title. seems to have been accomplished. At match. least the season just closed was not marred with the numerous injuries that were the several seasons preceding it. So it would seem that the rules committee did its work well. The claim that the game Western Colleges Still Bent on Imunder the present rules is not as pleasing to the spectators as formerly does not appear to be based on facts. The attendance at the games this year was just as good as heretofore. Those dissatisfied with the present rules are perhaps only that element which wants to see a goodly portion of the players in every game carried from the field on stretchers. in vogue, the game did not suffer to any extent, and there are reasons for believing that as the players become more

H. Addington Bruce, a contributor to The Outlook, makes the assertion that Why are minor league ball players like foot ball is the most popular of outdoor 50 per cent of both prove to be green doubt that, excluding the game common and most of the remainder spoil in a to childhood, foot ball is far and away

other is played by so many people, and rule book.

is more base ball played in the United

year than is true of foot ball in five. March to October and frequently later, but there is hardly a vacant lot in any field. What is more, base ball is the na-It would be well for H. Addington to familiarize himself with conditions before

handing out so much misinformation. Not in recent years have the prospects nual meeting of the American League been as bright as at present. With the meeting but two weeks off reports are coming from several clubs to the effect that they will have a lot of players to put on the market. It is of course not to be supposed that every man offered for trade will figure in a deal, but with so is sure to be more doing than usual. Just the opposite condition seems to

prevail in the National League, however. With the swap between Cincinnati and A fight between Moran and Wolgast Philadelphia the trading seems to have which is not !ikelys Pittsburg, too, has been mentioned as of its former stars, but the chances are

CHAMPIONSHIP POOL.

gast when they meet. The Englishman's Keogh and De Oro to Begin Their Match This Evening.

NEW YORK, November 28.-Alfred De weight title. What is more, Moran has NEW YORK, November 28.—Alfred De been in action right along, while Wol- Oro will try to win the pool championship match to begin this evening. The match will be played at Doyle's West 42d street Wolgast's exorbitant proposition for a academy and 200 points will be played for

This will be De Oro's first championship pool game in two years, his last previous appearance having been made in 1908. Foot ball experts tell us that the new when Thomas Hueston defeated him for rules have decreased the number of in- the title in Chicago. He now holds the enthusiastic welcome could not have been furies but that they are for from satisfied in Chicago. He now holds the enthusiastic welcome could not have been furies but that they are for from satisfied in Chicago. cannot be given assistance. It was to this Hueston, who has challenged the win-

assistance that the several fata'itles on ner, is the only expert who has ever the gridiron last season were attributed, held both titles at the same time. Within and it was to lessen the element of dan- a month after he had defeated De Oro ger that the new rules provided against for the pool championship the Cuban took such assistance being given. We were led Hueston's three cushion title away from to believe that the object of the rules him. De Oro must play John Daly for the committee was to so change the code as three cushion championship next month. to prevent the numerous accidents. This Albert Cutler of Boston will referee the

MAKE GOOD MOVE.

proving Foot Ball Rules.

CHICAGO, November 28 .- Another intersectional debate over the foot ball playing rules will occupy the collegiate authorities before the next meeting of the Considering the fact that this was the 'yesterday at the University of Chicago first season that the present rules were , that the opinions of the "big eight" experts are wanted at the session of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the familiar with the object of the new sys- | United States to be held December 29 in tem of play the game will be just as New York, and as a result the conference popular with its followers as ever be-Saturday

the present rules.

FANS ARE PULLING FOR RECOVERY OF TIM HURST

Richest Card. in Base Ball Is Seriously Ill-Was Never Downed in Wrangling With Players—His Repartee.

Timothy Hurst, umpire, and one of the you." And Bill galloped to his position ichest cards that ever got into the only game, is seriously ill, a blood-poisoned ankle having temporarily downed him, called Tim something, all right-but Ti hopes that he will pull through nicely, and both fans and players will pull for Mike's sake, Tim, put me out of the make good Even Eddie Collins game! I'm burning up!" will hope for Tim's recovery, and it was

back, Tim wanted to spit. Well, then, eyes were not as good as they used to be, and he used Collins' expression for a came up to Tim one night at the hote cuspidor. This, in the eyes of Ban Johnball etiquette, and so Tim got the hook. Thus ended the big league career of the famous arbiter-the scrappiest umpire

Stories could be told about Tim Hurst from the going down of the sun till dawn, and the supply wouldn't be half exhausted. He furnished material for more fun in the places where fans and players bunch together than any other man that was ever connected with base red-hot game: "Tim, if I should call yo ball, and two-thirds of the good ones were never printed. Some of them couldn't be without using dots and dashes for twothirds of the material.

As a Fighter.

Tim was a fighter. Always and inessantly. He didn't like to squeal about kicking player-he considered that unseason he punched Kid Elbeffeld right in te snoot, and Ban Johnson punished were much bigger men than the stocky impire, while Al Weinig, the colist, was pured up over licking Hurst that he Tim out before the

In Repartee.

Stenzel slid for the plate. "Out!" cried ed on Tebeau. "Now cut the ropes, ye lurst, and Jake rushed upon him like a levouring demon. "You --- !" roared Jake; "what did you call me out for?"

"I called ye out," answered Tim, "ye toneheaded, useless Dutchman, because felt like it. Gwan. Git to the bench before I stain me hands with your blood. ye German hyena." And Jake retired in

Dahlen's Day.

me out of the game. All right? Thank There couldn't be.

WEST POINT TEAM RETURNS. | VAUDEVILLE BUG GETS EVERS

Like Champion Players. WEST POINT, November 28.-The West

Point foot ball team arrived home yesterday afternoon, and had it been returning with another victory over the Navy instead of having tasted of defeat, a more given it. Long before the hour of its arrival the entire corps of cadets and a goodly portion of the enlisted force and crowds from Highland Falls surrounded the station to welcome some of the boys, were eager to show their appreciaion and

Before the train had fully stopped the waiting cadets had boarded the cars, and cadets and carried to the omnibus. A long rope had been attached, and, with their colors waving, the cadets drew their kick from his injured foot. team to the barrack yard, where Cheer Leader Cadet Finch, perched on the top of the omnibus, led the cheering. each man receiving an ovation, and winding up with the rocket yell for the team and

GRANT WON'T SIGN.

Third Baseman Wants to Remain With the Phillies. CINCINNATI, Ohio, November 28 .-

professors are expected to take a stand by the Cincinnati Nationals in a trade play next season.

Ty Cobb Starts Well. HAVANA, November 28 .- The Detroit-Almendares game yesterday resulted in a victory for the visitors by a score of 4 to 1. The batteries were: Detroit, Mullin and Stanage; Almendares, Munos and Gonzales. Ty Cobb made his debut here in this game. He made a home run and two single hits.

FOOT BALL RECORDS FOR 1910.

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to		53-Lebanon Valley.	
d		6-Villanova	
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y	6-Mass. Aggles 0	24-Dickinson	
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G-30 (111 27	12-Johns Honkins	

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"But suppose I only thought it?" insisted "Weil," growled Hurst, "I have no conrol over your thoughts." 'Let it go at that," said John. "I'm thinking it." And Hurst could only gaze on nim with a somber eye. Tebeau's Try.

Pat Tebeau tried to terrorize Tim Hurst one day. Once and only once. It Tim when he didn't report Elberfeld for was in Cleveland, and at the time when isorder. One or two men claim to the old Baltimores and the old Cievehave beaten Tim in fair fight, but they lands used to fight every battle like wolves and Barzoi hounds. Pat sought became a professional pugilist two days to the field crowd, held back by ropesso great-was public interest-remarked: "See that crowd, Tim?"

while Hurst looked on him with a sinist

"Well, they're pretty sore on you right now. So am I. And the first bad decis.on you soak us with I'm going to cut the ropes and let them in after you. Look out, now. I've warned you.' Hurst said never a word, but walked to his position. Ere long Joe Kelley came to m when it came to an exchange of bat. He ripped; a long foul down the erbal courtesy. One afternoon at Chi- field, easy six feet from the line. "Fair ago, when the old Baltimores were ball!" roared Tim. "Run, Joe, run!" And aging and fighting for a game, Jake as Kelley fied for three bases Hurst turn-

"I do. What av it?" snapped Hurst.

Pat didn't cut them. With Griff.

four-nushin' paboon!" he cried.

Hurst's last run-in with Clarke Griffith was funny. Griff, with the Highlanders, was playing at Chicago, and was coaching at first base. Some one in the pavilion shied a lemon at Griff, who scooped t as it rolled up, turned and instantly threw it to Hurst. Tim stopped the game, Said Bill Dahlen to Hurst one broiling took off his mask and started for first summer day: "Tim, I want to get out of base, making urgent and appropriate rethis game and go to the races. This marks as he advanced. Grift never waited weather would bake a dog. In the first for him, and, for once, got out of the inning I'll call you something, and you'll game without even waiting for the of-understand I don't meen it but the list game without even waiting for the ofunderstand I don't mean it, but you put There never was but one Tim Hurst.

Defeated Foot Ball Eleven Received Trojan Consents to Go on Stage, With Callahan for Partner.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, November 28.-When the dramatici bacilli get into a pastimer's system it is too late to vaccinate. Just

Derailing the philosophic premise, John Evers, after declaring that he was immune from stage fever, now has the bug. He has not only signed to monologue at who, although they had lost, had put up the College Theater for the week of a good fight, and their brother-cadets December 5, but, in company with Jimmy 201 Callahan, he is open to calls from vaudeville booking agents. The Trojan and "Cal" have decided to

as each man appeared he was promptly do a double turn. Just what the plot of hoisted to the shoulders of the waiting the sketch is remains a mystery. At all events, Evers is determined to uplift the drama-that is, if it does not require a

MAGEE LEADS BATTERS

Wilbur Goode, The Ex-Oriole, in the Select Class Also. Sherwood Magee, the Philadelphia out-

fielder, with an average of .331, stands out as the best batsman of the National League during the past season in the official batting averages of the league for on the rules at their meeting here next with Philadelphia, has not signed his ex-Oriole, outrank Magee in actual avercontract for next season with the local ages, but they took part in fewer than While the "big eight" officials are not team, and word comes from Boston which 50 games each, so that the honors by genlikely to go into the details of the rules, says that Grant will probably refuse to eral consent go to the Philadelphian, who it is said they will make known their sign. He is said to like Philadelphia bet- played in 154 games. Campbell of Pittsviews as to the safety of the game under ter than Cincinnati. Grant is in Phila- burg follows Magee with an average of delphia, where he is to hold a conference 326, and Hofman of Chicago is close be-The prediction is made at the Univer- with Manager Dooin of the Philadelphia hind with .325. Snodgrass of New York, sity of Chicago that the conference state- team in order to ascertain if it will not with .321, and Wagner of Pittsburg, the be possible for him to remain there and leader last season, with .320, are others in the company of heavy hitters.

Scores of Games Played by the Principal College Elevens

grin.	Pennsylvania.	Lehigh.
In the middle of the first inning Dahlen	5-Ursinus 8	10-W. Maryland 0
called Tim something, all right-but Tim	18-Dickinson 0	0-Stevens 0
called 1 im something, all light out 1 in	29-Gettysburg 0	0-Haverford 0
never said a word. In the second inning	17-F. and M 0	0-West Point 25
Bill repeated it with trimmings. Then	38-West Virginia 0	8-Swarthmore 15
spoke Bill in a stage whisper. "For	20-Brown 0	0-Navy30
Mike's sake, Tim, put me out of the	10-Penn State 0	25-Carnegie Tech. (
Mine's sake, Tim, put me out of the	17-Carlisle 5	0-Lafayette 14
game! I'm burning up!"	18-Lafayette 0	3-Georgetown
And then to him spake Timotheus: "Get	0-Michigan 0	
back to your job. Stay right there and	12-Cornell 6	46 95
sizzle, you fathead. You need the baking,	12-Corneit 6	10
anyway, and I wouldn't put you out if	184 19	Appapolis.
you called me an A. P. A."	102	16-St. John's 0
you caned me an A. F. A.		0-Rutgers 0
Washinto Cuts	Princeton.	15-W. and J
Meekin's Suit.	18-Stevens 0	3-Virginia P. I
	36-Villanova 0	17-W. Reserve
Jouett Meekin, once a great pitcher,	12-N. Y. Univ 0	30-Lehigh
came up to Tim one night at the hotel.	3-Lafayette 0	6-Carlisle
	6-Carlisle 0	9-New York
Be it known that Mr. Meekin was an eco-	6-Dartmouth 0	3-West Point (
nomical cuss, and when he bought any-	17-Holy Cross 0	J-West Tolat
	3-Yale 5	90
thing-clothing, for example-it lasted	0-Aaic	
him for many and many a day. Said Mr.	101 5	Carlisle.
Meekin to Mr. Hurst: "Tim, I'm going to		53-Lebanon Valley. 0
meening to Mr. Hurst. Tim, Tim going		6-Villanova (
masquerade tonight. What costume could	Dartmouth.	39-Muhlenburg
I wear?" "Why don't you wear that	6-Mass. Aggles 0	24-Dickinson
Prince Albert coat you've got these many	. 18-Colby 0	39-Buckpell
years, and go as a mirror?"	33-Vermont 0	29-Gettysburg
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red-hot game: "Tim, if I should call you		6-Brown
red not game. Tim, it I broad the very		
a so-and-so, what would you do?"	Lafayette.	235 70
"I'd fine you \$100, put you out av th'	31-Bloomsburg 0	
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game, and lick your afterward," Tim	6-Swarthmore 0	8-Penns Ivania 3
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15-Carlisle 6

THINKS JEFF WAS DOPED. Fitzsimmons Gives His Opinion of

26-Stevens 0 22-Bucknell 18

Johnson's Victory at Reno. Special Dispatch to The Star. DETROIT, November 28.-Bob Fitzsimmons, who is doing a vaudeville turn here,

believes Jim Jeffries was doped in his fight with Jack Johnson. "Jeff, needed roughin' up and boxin', said Bob. "He needed me to slam him in pion again, and I'd bet my New Jersey season. farm on him to win in fifteen rounds. Why, when Jeff and I were on that theat- hoped, but perhaps I am unluly impatient. just what he needed, and when he went he outboxed him, too." Fitzsimmons is one of those who sub-

scribe to the theory that Jeffries was doped, and cites as one reason for his

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EVERS PASSES UP JOB AS NAVY COACH

Rather Than Get in Disfavor With Chance, Infielder Will Not Come East.

CHICAGO. November 28.-Johnny Evers, the wounded Cub second baseman, does not purpose to accept the position of coach of the Navy base ball nine at Annapolis in defiance of the wishes of President Murphy and Manager Chance if such action will create friction and

Rather than see any lack of harmony in the ranks, Evers would decide be-6-Michigan Aggies 3 tween Annapolis and the shoe store on one hand, with retirement from active base ball as a sequel, or his place on the firing line with the Cubs in spring practice. And he does not say this as a threat, so those who know Evers' love of the game will see about as much 0-Lafayette 6 patent leather pumps for outdoor wear in winter. chance for retirement as for him to sell

Between sales of perfectly good pairs of "kicks" Johnny has been thinking over 0-Ursinus 6 the situation and, while he wants to ceach the Navy as much as he ever wanted anything in his life except to play 59 in the last world's series, he does not think his previous announcement of intentions sounded quite as well in cold type as should come from a second baseman whom local fans think is without a Anyway, Johnny doesn't want one grain

of the "holdout" appellation applied to him. At the same time he is hopeful President Murphy or Manager Chance will see their way to let him accept the coach-"I don't want to make any trouble,"

said Evers, "and if my wanting to get away, in the opinion of Chance, will weaken the team when we will be up on our toes fighting for the pennant again. the head a few times. If I had him in I probably will give up the coaching offer hand for six months I'd make him cham- unless I feel that I cannot play at all next "My ankle is not coming as fast as

rical tour together a few years ago I I don't expect to be able to play before went after him so hard that he threaten June and possibly July, but if Chance ed to quit the show. When I trained thinks I ought to be on hand I don't be him for his last fight with Corbett I made lieve a coaching position sure for only him fight every day. I had his head one season is worth four or five years dis lookin' like a peeled onion, but that was favor with as good a fellow as Chance. "I intended writing him again, but into the ring he not only beat Jim, but did not get around to it. I still hope it can all be arranged."

When Fielder Jones arrived in Portland. thinkting so the fact that Jim failed to after his trip east to see the world's recognize him. Some day the story will series, he said: "My jaws have grown all come out, he thinks. In that case tired and my tongue weary telling base he would like to lay his hands on the fel- ball reporters and base ball fans that I am out of the old game for good."

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John I. Taylor, owner of the Boston Red Sox, has organized the Taylor Motor Sales Company. Associated with him are A. H. C. Mitchell, former sporting editor of the Bostoon American, who forsakes the newspaper business, and Secretary Hugh McBreen.

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